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Air Vice Marshal F.F. Inglis
 Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Intelligence)
 Air Ministry
 London, England.

Dear Inglis:

In furtherance of our agreement for coordination of captured document intelligence on the Japanese Air Force, arrangements have been made in MID for exploitation of these documents in conjunction with analogous exploitation of all available captured Japanese documents.

Centralization has been initiated, by appropriate letters to U.S. Army and Naval Theaters, directing transmission of the documents and existing translation, by fastest practicable means, to the Military Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington, D. C. as soon as theater requirements for the documents have been satisfied. It is accordingly requested that you initiate corresponding action with respect to captured Japanese documents obtained by the R.A.F.

It is believed that, in captured documents, air information is often so integrated with information on Army and Navy matters that initial separation of raw material into corresponding classifications would risk a serious loss to each. It is primarily for this reason that we plan the concurrent analysis of all classes of documents. I am transmitting an analogous request to the DMI for transmission of Japanese documents obtained by the British Army.

Sincerely,

CLAYTON BISSELL

Major General

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Jack: This, every letter got the same response. Should be based on the assumption of close informational coordination between British DMI and ACPS I and should therefore include the same perceptive as determined by proper analysis mentioned in letter to DMI. You have a copy of draft to DMI and should have included the same.